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J.Wk.-February 24, 1917, at sea, William Robert
Lowe, C.A. (Signaller R.N.V.R.), elder son of
the late John Wardiaw and Mrs. Lowe, Holly
archue, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

LADLEY-March 1, 1917, at Merrion View avenue, the wife of Robert W. Ladley, of a son. WEIR-March 7, 1917, to Captain and Mrs. B. A. Weik, Connaught Bangers, a daughter (still

BROWN AND DUKE-February 6, 1917, at Seonl, Chappara, C.P., India, by special licence, Courney Brown, District Commissioner, I.C.S., Bhandara, to Winifred Margarer (Freds), second daughter of the Rev. J. and Mrs. Duke, The Rectory, Dunmore, Co. Galway.

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BLACKBURNE—March 8, 1917, at 6 Westvlew terrace, Bray, Isabella Addelator, daughter of the late Rev. Annony Blackburne, Rector of Clomelion, Co. Westmeath. No flowers.

COSTELLO—Norar, third daughter of Jams P. P. Costello, J.P., Kilfree House, Gurteen, aged 23. Funeral to-day (Friday), 12 o clock, to family cemetery, Carintemple.

COULTER—March 7, 1917, at his residence, Greenmount, Dundrum, Co. Dublin, Thomas Coulter, 20 o'clock, to-day (Friday).

DOWLING—March 8, 1917, at Our Lady's Howice, Harold's Cross, Rughard Dowling, in his 22nd year, late of 83 88ville place. Deeply regretted. Funeral from Hospice 10 o'clock Sunday.

ELWARD—March 7, 1917, at his residence, 61 Rathmines road, Herry Lutrrell Elward, A.M.I.E.E., Dublin Corporation Electrical Dept., Fleet street. Funeral will leave above address at 9 o'clock this (Friday) morning for Mount Jerome Cemetery.

EYANS—March 3, 1917, at Rotterham, Cerli, child of William Thomas Evans, Lila of Scaview, Greystones, aged 1h years.

EVANS—March 5, 1917, at Rotterham, William Thomas, beloved husband of Lucy Evans, and cidest son of Charles Evans, Seaview, Greystones. McDOUGALL—March 8, 1917, at his sister's residence, 25 Fair street. Droghedd, William A. McDougall, Proprietor Meath Herald, Kelk. Faneral to-morrow (Saturday) to St. Peter's Churchyard at 11 o'clock a.m. No flowers. La Magrath—March 7, 1917, at Manchester, Hammy Arnella March 7, 1917, at hanchester, Hammy Arnella March 7, 1917, at hanchester, Hammy Arnella March 7, 1917, at her residence, 6 Waterloo road, Anne Louis Plunkett, K.C., aged 35. R.I.P. Funeral private, No flowers, by desire.

BLUNKETF—March 8, 1917, at her residence, 6 Emerald street, North Wall, Skrau Scully.

SOLULIY-March 8, 1917, at her residence, 6
Emerald street, North Wall, Saran Schlar,
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daughter, son, and nicce, R.L.P.
STEWART-March 7, 1917, at 23 Dennox Gardens,
London, S.W., Major-General Alexander Churus,
Hecton Stewars, late Colonel Commanding
Life Guards, aged 79, eldest son of the late John
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The income from subscriptions of memoers and indy associates (£3,993) is £1,211 less than the amount received in the last year before the war, a reduction of 25 per cent. The general cost of administration for the year (£5,887) was £448, of 10 per cent, below the average before the war. Agriculture.—Under the head of agriculture the receipts were £2,394 and the expenditure £4,762. The Spring Show which was held during the rebellion week resulted in an expenditure in excess of receipts amounting to £695. The rebellion of Easter week inflicted a loss of at least £1,350 upon the Society.

Ballsbridge Premises.—The Ballsbridge premises account shows the receipt of £3,074 from the War Department as compensation for loss and damage sustained through the military occupation of the premises. The credit balance of this account (£3,058) is about the same as that of the previous year, when allowance is made for the relund of rates included in the latter.

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Sir Joseph McGrath moved the adoption of the report, and referred to the loss sustained by the Society by the death of Mr. J. Fletcher Moore, Sir James Talbot Power, and Mr. R. G. Carden. He also referred to a lecture delivered a ahort time ago by Professor McWeeney before the Society on "Preventive Medicines," which was not mentioned in the report, but which was not mentioned in the report, but which was of urgent national importance from the national health point of view. He mentioned the subject now in order to arouse the public to a sense of the danger which threatened them. Speaking of smallpox in Ireland, the lecturer told them that during the decade 1831 to 1841 the number of deaths from that disease in Ireland was 58,000. In the following decade the number had fallen to 38,000, and it came tumbling down in succeeding decades, coincident with the spread of the practice of vaccination, until 1907, when it entirely disappeared; and from that date to the present day there had been no death from smallpox in Ireland. Applaise.) That was a satisfactory state of affairs, but, unfortunately, there was another side to the picture. Both in Great Britain and in Ireland, owing to various loopholes in the law as to vaccination at the present time, a large proportion of the population was unvaccinated. The proportion of successfully vaccinated children, which in 1905 was 82 per cent., in 1913 was 61 per cent. In other words, speaking generally, it might be said that about 40 per cent. of our people are as defenceless today against smallpox as they would have been had they lived 150 years ago. And what might be the immediate and dreadful consequence? It mean, as Professor McWeeney said, that should smallpox be introduced into Ireland—a by no means improbable contingency—the disease would find an abundance of totally unprotected individuals capable of being attacked. It would thus gain in virulence, and ultimately attack persons who are inventiced to intentions of tota would find an abundance of totally unprotected individuals capable of being attacked. It would thus gain in virulence, and ultimately attack persons who are insufficiently protected by their primary vaccination. A dreadful calamity might thus ensue. Smallpox, said the lecturer, in its mild form was often difficult to recognise, and might readily be imported in the person of a prisoner of war. An outbreak of smallpox was stated to have recently taken place in Rhenish Prussia. He (Sir Joseph) was informed that there had been several serious outbreaks of smallpox in Germany, and in view of that it was of the utmost importance that Dr. McWeeney's warning should have widespread publicity. (Hear, hear.)

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having heard of the lamented death of the Venerable the Archdeacon of Dublin, hereby place on record their very deep sense of the loss their United Diocese has sustained in his removal. For more than fifty years, as a parochial clergyman, and a member of the Church's Councils and Synods, and of the Representative Body, Archdeacon Walsh has always given of his best to the service of the Church, in which he will long be gratefully remembered for his piety, his strong common-sense, clearness of vision, and wise counsel. The Joint Councils hereby tender their very sincere sympathy to Mrs. Walsh, and his sons and daughter, and they earnestly pray that they may be sustained and strengthened by the God of comfort and consolation." The quarterly report of the Joint Finance Committee was read and adopted. Stipends for the current quarter were passed to the amount of £870 17s. 2d. Having transacted the remaining business, the Councils adjourned until Thursday, the 14th day of June.

IRISH CLERGY SONS' EDUCATION SOCIETY.

The annual meeting was held at their offices, No. 11 Molesworth street, Dublin, on Wednesday, Mr. F. B. Ormsby being chairman. Among others present were:—Sir A. Irwin, Mr. J. Andrew, Mr. G. W. Place, Mr. R. D. Ormsby, Rev. Canon Day, Rev. J. Pim, Mr. C. Leeper, Rev. Percy Phair. An apology was received from the Rev. Dr. Benson. The report and balance sheet for 1916 submitted by the Committee were adopted. balance sheet for 1916 submitted by the Committee were adopted.

The Rev. Canon Hayes proposed the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. C. Leeper, and passed unanimously:

It is with a deep sense of loss that the Clergy Sons' Education Society has learned of the passing of the Archdeacon of Dublin from the active exercise of his ministry in the Church of Ireland to the enjoyment of the rest awaiting all true and faithful servants of Christ's Church. A trustee of the Society and one of the oldest members, the Archdeacon never relaxed his interest in every detail of the work, financial and educational; ever amidst the multifold official demands of his office, he always found opportunities for bringing his wisdom and experience to the aid of his brethren in the ministry and their sons. The Committee desire to convey to Mrs. Walsh and his sons and daughter their truest sympathy.

It was proposed by Rev. Canon Day, seconded by Rev. Percy Phair, and passed:

That the Committee of the Irish Clergy Sons' Education Society desire to express their appreciation of the services which have been rendered by the Rev. Canon Hamphreys, who, true to the traditions of his family has

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chair.

The annual report showed that during the year grants to relieve temporary distress amounted to £333 2s. 0d.; Jubilee annuities and Brabason, House, £433 7s. 8d.; coal, £1,408 17s. 4d. old age pensions, £179 17s. 6d.; leans without interest, £69. Total £2,424 4s. 6d. The investments have greatly depreciated in value, but it is be beyond the conditions.

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LAW COURTS.

REDEMPTION OF A HEAD RENT. In the Land Commission Court yesterday, in the matter of the estate of Agabella C. Hearn, Mr. Justice Wylie fixed £10 as the apportioned rent on portion of lands near Kinsale, Co. Cork, sold under the Land Acts. and fixed the redemption price of the £10 at £210.

Mr. Samuel Hayes (instructed by Mr. C. F. Mathews) appeared for the vendor; Mr. Little dinstructed by Messes. M'Carthy and Hanrahan for the Convent of Mercy, Queenstown, owners of the head rent; and Messrs. Foott and Son for others interested.

THE LEGAL DIARY.

LAW NOTICES—Friday, March 9, 1917.

HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE.

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LORD CHANCELLOR—In Lunaer. Before the Registrar, 11.30—Explain dairy, Murphy and Mooney; add, ammions, T. Campeell. Lord Chancellors Chambers. Before the Chief Clerk, 11.30—Catrity, minors, Nicholson, a minor, M'Gonigai, aoir, Coddington, petr., Greene, a minor, M'Gonigai, aoir, Coddington, petr., Greene, Before Mr., Murphy, 11.30—Catrity, minors, vich. HOLLS.—Rolls Chambers at 11—C'Dea v. Thompson, sign cert.; Skelma v. Quilvis, Go. Undpiller T. Fortler; J. Molloy, decd., Galnan v. Molloy; O'Duyger V. Gestri, Bourke . Beurka.

THE HON. MR. JUSTICE BARTON.—At Chambers—Ball v. Adams. In Court. Actions—Eaglish v. Wilson; Master v. O'Halloran. Adjourned Summons—Blount v. Crosser. 14th March. Action—M'Cann. V. Wilson; Master v. O'Halloran. Adjourned Summons—Blount v. Crosser. 14th March. Action—M'Cann v. Ryan. The Hon. Mr. Justice Barton's Chambers, at 11—Cos. Acts and Gorey Gus and Water Co., sign certe.; Dusloy v. Crossett, do.; Beale v. Bragg. do.; Kiernan v. M'Guuran, do.; Lyand v. Leely; Boyles. Royles, Malpae v. Clarks, Scanlag v. Ryan. Before Mr. Boyles, Malpae v. Clarks, Scanlag v. Ryan. Before Mr. Webb, at 11.50—Groom v. Nevins, vch. ac.

CONSOLIDATED TAXING OFFICE.—Marter Kilbride, 11. Exparte Taxitons—Callan v. Ryan, T. C'K. White; Manafeld v. Quinn, P. J. O'Phiscoll; Boobe v. Comsts. of Charitable Donations, J. M. Maxwell; Warburton's estate (at taxations), Collis and Ward. Warburon's estate (at taxations), Collis and Ward. Warburon's estate, Collis and Ward. Moran, P. J. Moran, Callis and Ward. THE LEGAL DIARY.



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NEWMARKET SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY WIM Hurdle—SYRACUSE.

River Steeplechase—ANGUS.

Iabiles Hurdle—SAXON.

Lock Steeplechase—YELLOW CHAT.

Windsor Hurdle—COBBLER'S WAX.

Persoverance Steeplechase—BILL BASIL.

INCREASED TILLAGE.

GHANTICLEER'S NOTES.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM.)

WINDSOR, TRURSDAY NIGHT.

More than ordinary interest will be centred upon much of the racing at Windsor this week on account of the bearing it is likely to have upon the principal events which form a part of the "War National," which will be run at Gatwick a fortnight later. A return of winter rigours to the metropolitan areathis week introduces some doubt that the fixture will escape interference; the air to-day being frosty with snow showers at intervals. The ground was alright this morning, and I am hopeful there will be no unfavourable developments in that direction. My selections are:—

NEWMARKET CRAVEN MEETING,

ENTRIES.

STEVENSON v. REECE.—At Liverpool yesterday afternoon Stevenson's best items were 86, 52, 54, 66, and 332, and Resce's 71, 426 (this a fine top-of-the-table effort), and 80. Interval scores.—Resce, 12,795; Stevenson (in play), 12,319. Closing scores—Resce, 13,382; Stevenson (in play), 12,840.

INMAN v. FALKINER—At Leicester square resleraday afternoon Falkiner made breaks of 310 (full), 103, 54, 107, 36, 169, and 68 (unfinished). Inman's highest compilations were 88 and 44, Interval scores:—Falkiner (in play), 14,772; Inman, 11,316. At night Inman's best breaks were 104, 116, 55, 106, 131, and 67, whilst Falkiner m'ed 169, 38, 97, and 125. Closing scores—Falkiner, 15,324; Inman, 12,021.

LLANDUDNO GOLF COURSE CLOSED.

Llandudno Urban District Council has adopted a recommendation from the Golf Club Committee that the Maesdu Municipal Course be closed down until after the war, but that sufficient labour be employed to prevent the damage which would result if the greens were allowed to grow wild.

In the Prussian Diet on Wednesday, the State Commissioner for Food made what the Calogne Gazette described as a serious speech. The Commissioner dwelt on the great anxiety of the Government as regards the supply of foodstuffs, and deplored the lack of stability to be found among some actions of the population. He declared, with reference to conditions in a certain "western town," that food difficulties, with their consequences—namely, cessation of work and other "more dismal things"—were to be attributed to the wholesale falsification of bread cards. Consequently, be added, the entire reserves had been tied up, and radical measures would have to be taken; otherwise it would be impossible to hold out.

CULTIVATION OF SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS.

which orm which will reference to the permission recently granted to managers of national schools to have the school play-grounds, where suitable, planted with vegetables, with a view to increased production of food throughout the country, the campissioners of National Education desire further to announce that they are prepared to sanction an arrangement whereby the senior pupils of the schools may, under the supervision of their teachers, devote a portion of the ordinary school time to the work of food production. This should not exceed an average period of two hours per week. The work may be carried out in the play-ground or in the plot (where available), in close proximity to the school, and arrangements should be made to allow the pupils to share, to some extent, in the food which they help to produce. It will not be advisable, the Commissioners say, to undertake this scheme of food production unless the play-ground or plot is not less than one-tenth of an acre is extent, and the anticipated yield of food amounts at least to 10 cwt. of potatoes with other vegetables. The teacher should keep a record of the time devoted to the cultivation of the plot or play-ground. Inspectors will be requested to take this work into consideration in their reports when judging the efficiency of the school and the teaching staff. The Commissioners earnestly hope that managers and teachers, especially in rural districts, will co-operate in giving effect to these proposals.

TILLAGE PLOTS NEAR DUBLIN. The offer of the Board of Works to make land available at Island Bridge for the purpose of allotments to urban tillers was considered by the Corporation Committee, and the following

the Corporation Committee, and the following resolution was adopted:

As the pecessity for obtaining further land immediately is of vital importance, the Committee of the loard of Works of additional land at Island Bridge, subject to access thereto being provided for aliotment holders across the railway bridge; the acceptance of this offer not to be regarded as an abandonment by the Committee of their claim on behalf of the citizens to the appropriation of an area for aliotment purposes in the Phœnix Park. The Committee is still of oninon that where the Government is endeavouring to interests for the encouragement of land cultivation by allotments, they should have been the first to show an example in that direction by the fulfilment of the undertaking of His Excellency the Lord Lieutenant.

Altogether the Committee were called upon to provide allotments for 1,200 applicants.

WORK IN THE COUNTRY.

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The Committee of the Mansion House.

FOOD CONTROLLER'S RATION.

The following warers on the Metropolitan Steeplechase, to be run at Bailotys on March 19th, were tools 15, and been taken. It is expected that the foreign the steeplechase will number twelfy-seren.

This week's "Racing Calendar" contains the programme of a new sleeplechase meeting at Line programme of a new sleeplechase meeting at Line programme of a new sleeplechase meeting at Line programme of a new sleeplechase on the first day, and the same week. For the purposes of the new meeting, the Stewards of the National Hunt Committee have relaxed Rule 72 (2).

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all the potatoes, and paying the farmers the market price.

Captain BATHURST—That question has been considered, but at the moment it seems undesirable to take that course, as it would seriously disorganise the potato trade, and possibly prove of no advantage to the consumer.

Mr. T. M. HEALY asked whether, as the Government in England had fixed the price of milk against the farmer, there was anything to prevent the fixing the price of feeding stuffs.

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milk against the farmer, there was anything to prevent the fixing the price of feeding stuffs.

Captain BATHURST—No; the price of milk in England was not fixed against the farmer, but after careful consultation with the representatives of the leading dairy farmers organisations throughout the country, and it was fixed with their assent. In fixing it, full account was taken of the cost of production.

Captain BATHURST informed Mr. George Faber that an Order was made, in December last, prohibiting the use, for any other purpose than seed, of all the principal kinds of potatoes suitable for seed. Any person selling such potatoes to anyone who was not a recognised dealer in such potatoes was required by the Order to obtain a declaration from the buyer to the effect that the potatoes were to be used for seed.

Mr. FABER asked was there any penalty when seed potatoes were consumed for food.

Captain BATHURST—Certainly, there is; and if the hon member brings any case to my notice in which this Order is not being observed, action will be taken.

Mr. LAMBERT—Is there a sufficiency of potatoes for seed for the coming season?

Captain BATHURST—That is a very difficult question to answer. If all those who are looking to Seditand for their supply of seed expect to be provided from that source I am afraid they will be disappointed, and I strongly recommend growers to use their own seed, particularly if it has come recently from Scotland, rather than wait for a prolonged period, in the expectation of getting Scotch seed, which may not be available.

SUMMER PRICES OF MILK.

WORKHOUSE RATIONS. The Granard Board of Guardians have decided to reduce the master's meat allowance from 7lbs. to 5lbs. weekly, the nurses', matron's, and porter's allowances from 4lbs. to 3lbs. weekly; tea from 8ozs. to 6ozs. The supply of eggs to the officers has already been discontinued. The allowance of 1lb. of candles has also been ordered to be discontinued during the

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liev, A. G. HANNON, B.A. (Head-elect.) ROYAL DUBLIN SOCIETY Your Presence is Cordially Invited.

RISH CLERGY SONS' EDUCATION SOCIETY. An Election for Two Free and Two Part-paying Scholars will take place on Wedneeday, 2nd May. Forms of application for candidates which must be returned before 1st April can be obtained from the Secretary, 11 Molecworth street.

C. C. EAMES, Secretary.

MIDLAND GREAT WESTERN BAILWAY OF IRELAND/COMPANY. CLOSING OF PRIVATE ROAD.

Notice is hereby given that the Private Road leading from Mountjoy street to Broadstone Station will be closed against Vehicular Traffic from Monday, 12th March, to Saturday, 24th March, 1917, inclusive By Order, PERCY A. HAY, Secretary, Sth March, 1917. CORPORATED ORTHOPÆDIC HOSPITAL OF IRELAND, FOR TREATMENT OF CLUB-FEET RYEE AND OTHER JOINTS: ALSO RACHITICAND, SPINAL DISEASES, UPPER MERKION STREET, DUBLIN.

meeting of the Board of Governors was held on The inst. at 7.50—Joseph Mooney, Fash, J.P., Die R., Also prosent "Lady Walker, Mrs. Higneit, as Also prosent "Lady Walker, Mrs. Higneit, as Corona, Miss Dobbs, Captain Stevenson, W. S. akhton, Fash, Mr. Str. Arthur Chance, G. S. akhton, Fash, Mr. Str. MacLaughlin, Eag., LL.R. were inimusaly re-elected on the House and annee Committee, was elected on the House and annee Committee, was elected on the House and annee Committee, Mr. E. Godobody, Fas., J. J. H. bbb, Eag.; Mrs. E. Jackson, Mrs. Sc., J.P.; J. H. bbb, Eag.; Mrs. E. John, Mrs. C. Pin, Lady alker, Mrs. Ostoran, Mr. St., Godobody, Mrs. elley, Chaties Dickenson, Dag., J.F. Goodbody, Mrs. elley, Chaties Dickenson, Dag., J.F. Goodbody, Mrs. elley, Chaties Dickenson, Dag., J.F. Goodbody, Mrs. E. Phelps, Fag.; Miss G. Dobo, A. Mrs. Highert, B. Phelps, Fag.; Miss G. Dobo, A. Mrs. Highert, B. Phelps, Fag.; Miss G. Dobo, A. Mrs. Highert, B. and the following or representatives from the Corporation of Dublin-anguillors Miss Williams, A. Besttota, J.P.; I. Rooney, J.P.; Lorona, Sherlock, Ll.D. It was unanimously resolved—"That the best thank the Board be forwarded to the Stribution Committee of the Lublin Hospital Sunday Fund for their gran It was quantinguely resolved—"That the best thanks of the Board be forwarded to the Distribution Committee of the India Hospital Sunday Fund for their grant of £165 18s. 10d."

Subsequently a meeting of the House and Finance Committee was held. Cheques amounting to £257 14s. Od were signed in payment of the February accounts. were 74 patients in hospital on the 28th Feb.

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ALL MODERN FENDERS & BRASSES. ALL CLOSE & OPEN KITCHEN RANGES | Lloyd George's drastic intervention last ALL MODERN COOKING APPLIANCES, December is to be found in this report of ALL CHUBB'S LOCKS, SAFES, & DOORS the Dardanelles Commission. ALL BUILDERS' IRONMONGERY.

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DAWSON STREET, DUBLIN. HIGH WATER AT DUBLIN BAR ... Morning 11.59 Evening SUNRISE AND SUNSET.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR TO-DAY

The Irish Times.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1917.

The Dardanelles Commission. ommission is issued to the public in an expurgated form, there is no serious omission from its most important partthe "general conclusions" which we print elsewhere in full. It is a lamentuble exposure of the inefficiency and lack of coordination which marked the proceedings of the late Government, and in this case, above all others, doomed a brilliant opporunity to a tragic and impotent conclusion. No person, whether civilian further extension of the schedule of Minister or naval or military expert, who was concerned in the initiation of the Gallipoli adventure emerges from this Of course, there is one bad way in which inquiry without loss of prestige. The maximum prices may check consumption. broad impression which the story leaves and we see it in the case of potatoes. upon the mind is that of the con- The producer may refuse to put his spicuous absence of any comprehensive produce in the market at the price grip of the whole problem or any supreme allowed to him. The remedy is requisition, and final authority capable of decision, and unless the farmers who are with-For that fundamental defect, which vitiated the whole conduct of the campaign, the chief responsibility must fall upon Mr. Asquith as Prime Minister. The idea of ettacking the Development, on the field responsibility must fall upon Mr. Asquith as Prime Minister. The idea of ettacking the Development, on the field responsibility must fall upon Mr. Asquith as Prime Minister. The idea of ettacking the Development of the Irish Guards pipe and drum band were the guests of the Lord Mayor of Belfast to tea in the City Hall last evening. They were conditioned in the City Hall last evening. They were conditioned in the City Hall last evening. They were conditioned in the City Hall last evening. They were conditioned in the City Hall last evening. They were conditioned in the City Hall last evening. They were conditioned in the City Hall last evening. They were conditioned in the City Hall last evening. They were conditioned in the City Hall last evening. They were conditioned in the City Hall last evening. They were conditioned in the City Hall last evening. They were conditioned in the City Hall last evening. They were conditioned in the City Hall last evening. They were conditioned in the City Hall last evening. They were conditioned in the City Hall last evening. They were conditioned in the City Hall last evening. They were conditioned in the City Hall last evening. They were conditioned in the City Hall last evening. They were conditioned in the City Hall last evening. They were conditioned in the City Hall last evening. idea of attacking the Dardanelles, as has notice that Lord Devonport is credited always been believed, owed its origin to Mr. Churchill, whom it is only fair to tioned, as he has already fixed both for credit with a shrewd political insight and vision. When the question was first raised s joint naval and military attack was contemplated. A request from the Russian Government for support in the east, however, raised it again at a time when, in the opinion of Earl Kitchener, no military forces were immediately available. From this opinion the Commission dissents. The inquiry, and the question before it was action by the Fleet alone. It finally cided, at the end of January, 1915, that "the Admiralty should prepare for a naval expedition in February to bombard and take the Gallipoli Peninsula, with Conhave been obvious that, while the end in stationary, it not fulling, and its working in a joint naval and military attack. We hold," says the Commission, "that the and in 1919 it will be £134,000. In such possibility of making a surprise am- circumstances the Board needs all the phibious attack on the Gallipoli Peninsula financial ability and experience of affairs offered such great military and political than it can command, and it is, brob

hastily deciding to undertake a purely was announced at yesterday's meeting. naval attack, which, from its nature, could The company which Mr. Burgess renot attain completely the objects set out presents has a larger interest than any

in the terms of the decision." other existing company in the prosperity Into this decision the War Council was of the Port of Dublin, and pays every year rushed by the reckless enthusiasm of Mr. to the Port and Docks Board a sum of Churchill. He advocated the attack by ships £33,000. He has been a tower of strength alone, "on a certain amount of half-hearted | to the Board, for few men in any country and hesitating expert opinion." Nothing in have a wider knowledge of all the problems the report is more remarkable than the dis- of shipping and railway traffic. closure of the relations between the War talked, we think, less than almost any Council and its expert advisers. The Council other member of the Board, but he has did not invite their opinions, because it ex- worked indefatigably for its welfare. He pected them to volunteer opinions if they has taken long and prudent views condisagreed with the projects of Ministers. cerning its finance, and his influence has They did not express their opinions; been exerted always in the direction of because they expected that, if the Council efficiency and economy. In the many condesired their opinions, it would ask for flicts of interest, recent and more remote, them. Lord Fisher, in particular, took his action has been dictated by a resolve the remarkable view that, if he differed to hold the balance fairly between all from the First Lord, he should either keep legitimate claims upon the Board. We silent or resign-a view which the Comare not surprised that the Board regards mission strongly condemns. So we have Mr. Burgess's resignation as a serious misthe spectacle of Lord Fisher, reputed to fortune. It can find oraters galore, be distinguished for his qualities of but men of first-rate-financial and execustrength and decision, sitting in uncomtive ability are not easily replaced. fortable silence white Mr. Churchill took charge of affairs. The upshot of it all was that "the Council was guided wholly in IRISH DEBATE DROPPED. technical matters" by Mr. Churchill. The

Council, having "drifted" into the attack,

two months after the failure of the naval

ssues to the interfering incapacity of

Food Prices.

The statement made in some London cowspapers yesterday that the Food Con-

ordinary shopper cannot judge the merits

if the retuiler's plea that the increases

a retail prices merely reflect increased

osts of production and marketing. He

a left with the suspicion that producer

and middlemen are all adding a little bit

ore for themselves to the increased costs,

f such there be. His instinct is to

approve a system under which these

of the necessity before they raise prices.

Or, the other hand, despite the existence

of "rings," it is still largely true that

enhanced prices are a consequence of

scarcity. If, by some miracle, some mil-

lions of tons of potatoes were discovered

unexpectedly in the United Kingdom te-

morrow, the most thorough combination of

maximum prices are fixed, the automatic

check on consumption is lost; yet it is

highly desirable that the consumption of

foodstuffs in the United Kingdom at pre-

sent should be checked somehow. Any

maximum prices, it seems certain, must

be followed soon by a system of rationing.

in the ship-building industry at the port-

It may be, therefore, that the Beard, and

are about to enter on a new era of progress

and prosperity. We must all hope so,

for its financial condition is not

too cheerful at this time. It has accepted

large commitments on a revenue which is

ople must convince the Food Controller

cheerfully abdicated its functions. For

naval attack, launched under these civilian NO ADVANTAGE IN RESUMING IT. auspices, failed disastrously, as it was In the House of Commons yesterday. bound to fail. A worse blunder was to Mr. LOUGH asked whether any arrange follow. After the failure of the naval attack there were two plain alternatives, debate. Mr. BONAR LAW-I see no advantage in which the Commission defines One was which the Commission defines. One was contemplating such an arrangement. (Cheers.) to abandon the whole undertaking; the We must be guided by the consideration whether other was to make an immediate and it will serve any useful purpose. vigorous effort to ensure success by a joint naval and military operation. The War OPINION IN ULSTER. Council did neither. It made an effort, (FROM OUR CORBESPONDENT.) but it was not immediate and it was not BELFAST, THURSDAY. vigorous. In the illuminating words of a The speech of the Prime Minister in the Home military witness, "we arifted into the big military attack." In this connection the Commission is constrained to censure Lord Kitchener, who, without informing the Admiralty, delayed for three weeks the

Rule debate has been well received by Unionists in Ulster. It is recognised that Mr. Lloyd in Ulster. It is recognised that Mr. Lloyd George has taken the only obvious course in clearly stating the exact position of affairs in Ireland, and Ulster Unionists believe that in repeating Mr. Asquith's statement, that Ulster must not be cocred into accepting the despatch of the Twenty-ninth Division.

It speaks of him as carrying to extremes the policy of maintaining secrecy in military operations and as undertaking more work than was possible for one man to do. It adds, however, that, if he may be held to have committed some errors of judgment, despatch of the Twenty-ninth Division. have committed some errors of judgment, of Ireland in this matter are as far apart as the the fact cannot in any way obscure his very distinguished services. The War VIEWS OF ALL-FOR-IRELAND

> (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) CORK, THURSDAY.

PARTY.

attack it did not even meet. It should have reconsidered carefully the whole position before launching the operations; it should have been summoned for this purpose by the Prime Minister. His failure to perform that elementary duty the Commission describes, with excessive kindness, as "a serious omission." There was still time to avert disaster; but Mr. Asquith invited it and amply assured it. We need not dwell on this most discreditable chapter in our history in which the late Prime Minister and his colleagues sat inert while thousands of men were sent to their while thousands of men were sent to their while thousands of the many as too grocesque for sensible conduct of the war from the nerveless hands which entrusted great. nerveless hands which entrusted great

civilians. A complete vindication of Mr. Lloyd George's drastic intervention last

REVENUE ESTIMATES.

IRISH DEPARTMENTS.

he estimate for the Comptroller of St. Taxes Office, Dublin, amounts to £1. roller proposes to fix maximum prices for and Taxes Office, Dublin, amounts to £13,977, as compared with £14,085 in the preceding year. The Estate Duty Office, costing last year £9,894, is now estimated to cost £10,307. The provision for office keeper, measengers, etc. (Dublin), is £1,435, againss £1,389. The estimate for the Solicitors' Office, Dublin, amounts to £25,620, as compared with £24,890. Under the Post Office heading the amount of £15,410 is estimated against £15,305. The Accountants' Office stands for the sum of £23,685, as compared with £23,310. The Dublin Postal District Office and Telephone District Manager's Office are estimated to cost £236,010, against £238,480. Salaries, wages, and allowances of the Post Office establishment amount to £775,240, against £810,780. The Stores Department is to cost £65,500, against £6,300. Travelling and subsistence allowances are expected to cost in Ireland £20,000: rent, rates, etc. £27,420: the conveyance of mails by rail £156,000, and by road £60,500. butter, cheese, ten, coffee, and lard-one journal adds bacon to the list-is not conirmed officially at present. For more than week, however, it has seemed likely that ord Devonport would decide on a scheme maximum prices as soon as he was well enough to return to his task. If this step is taken, it will have been provoked by traders themselves. In London the price of tea was raised in some shops on the very day of the Prime Minister's analthough he had stated that the stocks in the country were sufficient to last for a long time. That is the sort of thing that the public wants stopped. The

LAMBETH CONFERENCE POSTPONED.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, in a letter to he Metropolitans of the Anglican Communion throughout the world, announces that the Lamheld. Whether it can be held, as he hopes, in 1919 must, His Grace says, depend upon circum stances which are still uncertain.

THE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

REPAYMENT OF HALF DUTY As previously announced, the Committee of the Automobile Association and Motor Union recently wrote to the Chanceller of the Exchequer pointing out the unfairness of charging motor licences for the full rear, notwithstanding the fact that there would probably be no petrol for private use after May nex.

Mr. Jaymon-Hicks, Charrman of the Association, has now received a letter from the Charting. the market would not prevent a reaction on the retail price of potatoes. When Mr. Feyfmon-Hicks, Chairman of the Association, has now received a letter from the Chancellor of the Exchequer to the effect that he had be added to introduce a clause into the Finance Bill providing that, where the ewner of private car is unable to use it owing to the estriction of the supply of motor spirit, he shall, if he surrenders his motor car licence before the 30th June, he cuttitled to repayment of one-half of the duty which he paid at taking it up. Mr. Benar Law adda: This will do away with the injustice referred to it the resolution enclosed in the Association's letter.

> IRISH GUARDS' BAND IN BELFAST.

tioned, as he has already fixed both for potatoes.

The Port of Dublin.

The affairs of the Dublin Port and Docks Board have been much before a rather bewildered public during recent months. Of late a good deal of new blood has been infused into the Board, and we are promised large developments in the ship building indicates the state of the state of the purpose of avoiding calamity. For two and a half years the mappalling wholesale murder had succeed in keeping itself absolutely Irish Could the still a few reserves left, but the limit was still a few reserves left, but the limit was sight, and it was to avert the calamity having to bring into the regiment men were not Irish that they were now endeavouring to get recruits in this country. (Applaus The band will visit Armagh to-day. tioned, as he has already fixed both for

deliver a fecture in the Engineering Wilson's Peace Programme and the British Empire." The lecture will be open to the public and tickets to admit to it will not be necessary.

advantages that it was mistaken and ill-advised to sacrifice this possibility by loss of Mr. H. G. Burgess, which

59 FLEET STREET, LONDON,

The publication of the Dardanelles Commission report to-day created no little sensation. It had been supposed that much of the interest attached to its publications had been supposed that had been staled by the many delays and the fact that certain passages had to be deleted. That, however, was not the case, and there was a great demand for the newspapers first and copies of the report afterwards. The report is probably the most astonishing document that has been issued for years. After reading its sixty pages the one thing that strikes the reader is that we are certainly going to win the war. If we were not, it would have been lost many months ago. The lack of cohesion between the naval and military authorities, the hesitation of naval and military experts to give free and open expression to their real opinions, and the omissions of the War Council are of set forth most clearly, and, therefore, in set forth most clearly, and, therefore, in OBneel, ODwid, O'Malley, O'Shaughnessy, O'Shee, O'Shaughnessy, O'Shee, O'Shaughnessy, O'Shee, O'Saliyan, most damaging manner. One phrase S: There was no meeting of the War Council between March 19th and May 14th. Meanwhile important land opera-tions were undertaken."

So far as one can judge, there have been few omissions from the report which has been issued to the public. In the House government to Ireland for ever. In it he to-day Sir Charles Hobhouse again raised the day Sir Charles Hobhouse again raised the question of the partial publication, and asked Mr. Bonar Law to give a day for the discussion of his motion urging that the report should be accessible to all members without distinction. Mr. Law, however, expressed the hope that, after he had perused the report and discovered how unimportant the omissions were, he would not press the motion. Presumably the matter will depend largely upon the advice which Mr. Asquith, who knows what the omissions are, will give to his colleagues. olleagues.

Mr. Roch's separate report is a rather curious document. His conclusions seem to be excellent, and differ very little exbody of the report, is not quite clear. By this expenditure of printing and paper Mr. Roch must have cost his country a good round sum which might surely have been saved.

Read in the light of the Dardanelles report, which shows how great soldiers and sailers allowed themselves to be argued over by the polificians, there is nothing more comforting in Sir Edward Carson's grave speech to day upon the Navy than is statement that, so long as he is at the Admiralty, "the sailors will have full scope," and that he will neither interfere with them himself nor allow anyone else to do so. I believe that he has at the present the statement of the second of the Admiralty is at the highest pitch of efficiency. I have had the honour of movement in that

them like a declaration of war against the Government by the Nationalist Parlia-

These gentlemen say, too, that Mr. Redmond and his colleagues, in their anxiety special degree, by the to gain friends in ireland and America, Britain. As regards the future both

commissions or conferences. They think that these could not produce any change tending towards settlement, but would be wish mere waste of time. The Ulster Unionists are satisfied with the position as left by Mr. Lloya George. With reference to appeals to them to make concessions to the Nationalists, they repeat that they are not and that, as a matter of fact, they have made two very great concessions. They have consented to withdraw their opposition to Home Rule on condition Ulster counties be excluded, and they have and the inclusion under Home Rule of the three Utster counties in which there are

definite Nationalist majorities. It is surprising how small is the interest taken here in the Nationalist proceedings man remarked to me this morning that he had no patience to read Irish debates and had no patience to read Irish debates and Nationalist speeches, and that he supposed that the Irish would now do nothing in Parliament—just as they were acting in the war, food restrictions, and anything else likely to help. I combated this idea, but, with an air of dismissing the subject, the epeaker asked how it was that the Irish regiments were being filled with Englishmen and Scotsmen. Mr. Bonar Law, by the way, gave no countenance to the suggestion that the adjourned debate on Mr. T. P. O'Connor's motion should be continued on another day He did not think it would serve any useful purpose. That chapter is, apparently, closed.

I note, however, that in the Pall Mall Gacette this evening "The Clubman"

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Mattendal in sectordance with principles for which they are fighting in Euro and we specially appeal to the American per to urge upon the British Government the dof applying the great principles so clearly applendidly enunciated by President Wilson in historical address to the Senate of America. It was unanimously decided to send of the shore statement to the President of United States of America, the Prime Minister of Australia. Prime Minister of New Zealand, and to the Premi of the Australian States and of the Canad Prime Minister of New Zealand, and to the Premi of the Australian States and of the Canad for United States of America, the Prime Minister of New Zealand, and to the Premi of the Australian States and of the Canad for United States of America, the Prime Minister of New Zealand, and to the Premi of the Australian States and of the Canad for the Canad fo

I note, however, that in the Pall Mall Gazette this evening "The Clubman" says that, subject to Mr. Redmond and his friends giving their assent, a bill, it is understood, will be prepared immediately providing for an option to be given to every country of Ireland to join the new Parliament should it so desire. With a Parliament should it so desire. With a should be adjustment of the contrary opposition in the House. The quantities are size to be absolutely settled, but was left. riew to assisting in the adjustment of the many difficulties which would arise in connection with the matter, the Government are prepared to nominate an Imperial Com-mission with a large representation of the soif-governing thiomes upon it.

There were some thirty questions on the paper in the names of Nationalist

members to-day, but in mest cases there was no respense when the Deputy-Chairman called the names. One of Mr. Ginnell's questions, however, which related to the liability of Irish labourers in England to military service, elicited an important statement. At first Mr. Macpherson said as they remained at the work to which

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NATIONALIST PAR MANIFESTO.

A "TERRIBLY SERIOR SITUATION."

WAR ON THE GOVERNMENT

APPEAL TO AMERICA AND TO DOMINIONS. Mr. John Redmond, M.P., presided at ing of the Irish Nationalist Parliamentary

yesterday in the House of Commons.

The following members of the party w It was decided to issue the following

"The Prime Minister, in his speech in Ulster, he and the Government was a member weakly yielded to rebellion hurled at them by Sir E the present First Lord of the 1 Government of that day, throug Prime Minister, appealed to us the concession of county option. Himited period. We agreed, on peatedly given by Mr. Lloyd (own behalf and on behalf of the that if we consented to this concessiver by asked for any forms.)

by us at the urgent request of the referred to a strictly temporary ment, with the express understan year after the ending of the war revert to the status que ante-taken up by the Prime Minister I therefore, a total change of pe Ulater question, and, generally, tion of Home Rule for Ireland, of faith with the Irish Party nation, and his speech will und to intensify the distruct of the British Ministers now so widely land, and have a most serie strengthening the power of the

LORD ROBERT CECIL AND

ROYAL DUBLIN FUSILIERS.

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the most interesting and romantic in our politics. There was every cause for alarm, Lord Northcliffe added, in the food shortage.

SIR EDWARD CARSON.

I would advise the country to pay no atter

I would advise the country to pay no attention to amateur stategists. Amateur stategists are always impatient, always ready for a gamble, and I tell you that we cannot afford to gamble with our Fleet. To gamble with your Fleet, if the gamble failed, would be the end of your Empire: whereas if the Germans like to gamble with their Fleet, it is not even the end of the war.

FULL SCOPE FOR THE SAILORS.

No one need fear that I consider myself as having ceased to be a lawyer, and to have be-come a sailor in a few weeks. (Laughter.) No so long as I am at the Admiralty the sailor

will have full scope. (Cheers.) They will not be interfered with by me, and I will allow no one else to interfere with them. (Renewed cheers.) My duty is to work with men in whom I have confidence, and to give them my whole confidence.

A naval war was going on over the whole of the seas. When the war started we had 150 small vessels for patrol work, and now we had something like 5,000.

Mething like 3,000,

GRAVITY AND DUTY

Our position is a grave ont, said 3ir.

Edward, and I wish I could bring home to the men in the shippards what return they ought to make to those brave men whe are dying for them from morning till night. (Cheers.)

I am not now easting any blame

night. (Cheers.)

I am not now casting any blame on the men in the shippards generally, but I do wish that every man could realise that the least return he can make to those men i have described is that he should not dawdle through his work merely to earn his wage, that he should not be striking while other men's lives are being sacrificed: that the least he

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consistent in his purpose when all the rest were vacillating. But it was the consistency of dangerous enthusiast, who sought expert ad vice only when he could be sure of moulding to his own opinion, and unconsciously de eived both himself and his colleagues about things considered, the nation may well be thankful that they were saved in the end, by ore extensive disaster in the Straits. rganisation and ultimate disaster, for which leadership in the head of the Government. That state of affairs, The Times proceeds, we may hope, has finally passed away. Certainly, if there were the smallest risk of its revival, the Report of the Cromer Commission would make an end of it. But, indeed, our whole method of conducting the war has been so complete transformed in these days that the events of two years ago seem as impossible now as some

THE IRISH SITUATION.

TO-DAY.

(BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE PROPRIETORS OF THE TIMES.)

THE DARDANELLES AND AFTER.

There is not much credit here, says The Times, commenting on the Dardanelles Report,

for anyone concerned, except the unfortunate sailors on the spot. Mr. Churchill remains, as

the public have rightly held, the prime move

The Irish situation, says The Times, developed Party met under Mr. Redmond's Chairmanship, and issued a manifesto, addressed directly to the President of the United States and the Prime Ministers of the self-governing Dominions. They further adopted the truly Irish attitude of unqualified support of the uncompromising opposition to the Government which is waging it. Nobody is likely to undertion in Ireland, and the manifesto is chiefly an attempt to recapture the lost section of Irish opinon for the constitutional movement. If the manifesto is judged as a document primarily inrecall Parnell's visit to the United States in the middle of the Land League agitation, and the privilege which was accorded him of addressing the House of Representatives. Technically the Nationalists have been in Opposition since the failure of the settlement plan last summer. It remains to be seen what their formal proclamaion of active opposition will mean in practice. The Party boycotted the Chamber yesterday, but they are expected to resume their seats next

FACE THE FACTS.

It would be well for the nation, thinks The Times, to take to heart the plain-spoken warning that Sir Edward Carson gave it yesterday. Easy optimism is the very worst thing to in-The work that the Navy is doing is wonderful this war has set up new standards far n exacting and more burdensome upon the Navy that holds the seas at its command. touches the security of our armies abroad, and the existence of our people at home. The and it is a real threat. To refuse to believe this is to live in a state of dogged blindness to the country can do nothing more than it has done this is the part, not of courage, but of sloth that is worse than criminal. optimism," as Sir Edward Carson said yesterday, " and real courage are in the man who will

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Important features on the Stock Exchange says The Times, were the strength of Scandiavian securities, and a further improvement in Argentine Railway Stocks. Business, however,

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FROM "THE TIMES" OF WESTERN FIELD

OF WAR. RAIDING ACTIVITY.

FRENCH SUCCESS IN

CHAMPAGNE. The Germans report that during reconnoitring advances between the Somme and the Oise 17 English and French prisoners, and several machine guns, were brought in. These raids would include the one south-east

was a very large gathering, which included Sir Thomas Dewar, Major-General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Sir Richard Burbidge, Sir Arthur Pearson, Sir George Riddell, Sir Charles Wake-field (ex-Lord Mayor of London), Mr. H. Gordon Selfridge, Sir Thomas Pile, Mr. Handel Booth, M.P., and many well-known representatives of commerce. of Chanlnes, referred to in the British official report, along with another which was made by the enemy south of Arras. "A few of our men," says Sir Douglas Haig, "are missing." secured some German prisoners in a raid

commerce.

The Chairman, in proposing the health of Sir Edward Carson, said that their guest was engaged in the most onerous, anxious, and difficult task imposed upon any person—the task of finding a periscope in the Atlantic. He (Lord Northeliffe) was very glad to say it was not his own task. Sir Edward Carson's career had been the most interesting and remediating our polinear Biaches. The advance along the Ancre continues. The French report the recapture of the greater part of the salient near Maisons de Champagne, which the enemy took on February 15th. 100 prisoners, including two officers, were taken.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

THURSDAY, 9:10 P.M.
We have advanced our line slightly on either side of the Ancre valley. Otherwise the situation remains unchanged.
Last night our troops successfully entered the enemy's trenches near Biaches, and secured some brisoners.
South-east of Chaulnes and south of Arras the enemy raided our front line. In each case the

Sir Edward Carson, who was most enthusiastically received, said that no meeting of serious men could take place at this time without its being at the back of every man's mind how much we were filled with anxiety in the grave position in which the nation found itself. He had never thought, himself, that anything was to be gained by making things worse than they were, or pretending that they were better than they were; for he believed that the manhood of our race would assert itself under any situation. enemy raided our front line. In each case the few of our men are missing.

The artillery of both sides has been active at various points along the whole front. In the neighbourhood of Givenchy, we carried out a bombardment of the enemy trenches. our race would assert itself under any situation.

(Cheers.) The Navy had to grapple with new problems of a critical character, vital to our supremacy upon the seas.

And, he added, I have to confess, and I openly do confess, that we have not yet satisfactorily solved these problems.

I would advise the country to pay no attention.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Thursday.—Between the Oise and the Aisne here were lively artillery engagements and catrol encounters in the region of Moulin-sous-Touvent. In Lorraine, to the north-east of Nenberhil, our detachments penetrated the German trenches and brought back about fifteen prisoners, after destroying part of their trenches. In Alsace an enemy attempt on our resistions at Sepnedic Heatter field. positions at Seppois-le-Haute failed. The enemy left some prisoners behind. Towards Hilsensirst our reconnaissances inflicted losses on the

Inursday Night.—In Champagne, after intense artillery preparation, our troops succeeded in carrying the greater part of the salient occupied by the enemy on February 15th between the Butte du Mesnil and Maisons de Champagne. One hundred prisoners, including two officers, remained in our hands. On the left bank of the Meuse our artillery fire wrecked the German organisations between Hill 304 and the Aviccourt wood. In Asace our batteries caught under their fire and dispersed a strong enemy detachment to the south of Cernay.

THE NAVY'S WORLD-WIDE TASK. Continuing, he said he thought that many people did not realise the immense task of the Navy in the million of souare miles of different seas and oceans of the world. In all that immensity of ocean it was something to say that there was not a German merchant ship carrying on business. Dealing with those seas had become a new problem, by reason of the submarine. Submarines now operated 250 to 300 miles from the coasts. Not only were the submarines used for sinking ships, but they were used also for laying mines. They could follow the mines-weepers, and as quickly as the mines were swept up they could lay new ones, without our knowing or suspecting that mines had been laid, as far out as the Cape of Good Hope, in the Gulf of Aden, at Colombo; and all the world appreciate what a gigantic task that involved for the service over which he presided. A naval war was going on over the whole of GERMAN OFFICIAL. Thursday.—Only in Champagne was there rigorous artillery fire. The other fronts were generally quiet, hazy weather and snowstorms lish and French prisoners and several machin

NEARING BAGDAD. BRITISH CAVALRY DASH.

TROOPS PAST CTESIPHON. The Secretary of the War Office makes the following announcement :--

March 6th-7th, the General Officer Commanding the Mesopotamia Expeditionary Force reported that little opposition had been encountered by our pursuing troops during the 6th, though a high wind and sandstorm rendered marching

The Turkish force which had attempted to oppose our advance at Lajj on March 5th had evacuated its positions before the morning of the 6th, and our cavalry, passing Ctesiphon (which was found to be unoccupied), bivouacked

SUBMARINE MENACE. SIR EDWARD CARSON'S.

STORY, OF BLUNDERS AND

MISMANAGEMENT.

LORD KITCHENER'S ERRORS OF JUDGMENT. Lord Northcliffe presided yesterday at a luncheon at the Connaught Rooms, London, given by the Aldwych Club, to Sir Edward Carson, First Lord of the Admiralty. There

DELAY IN DESPATCH OF 29TH DIVISION.

MR. ASQUITH AND LORD FISHER CRITICISED.

The Report of the Dardanelles Commissioners On 20th February Lord Kitchener decided was issued yesterday in its expurgated form. . It traces the genesis of the Gallipoli operations, the history of the operations themselves, and in a series of con clusions the Commissioners set out the results of their inquiries. Mr. Churchill first initiated the scheme for

attacking the Dardanelles as a method of defending Egypt in November, 1914. In January, 1915, the matter came up for final decision. Mr. Churchill advocated an attack by ships alone; Lord Fisher and Sir James Murray, the naval and military advisers, apparently gave neither direct support nor opposition; while Lord Kitchener favoured the project. e Commission find that the First Lord

the Prime Minister, and the War Counc should have asked for the views of the naval advisers; and the naval advisers should have offered their views, whether

should have offered their views, whether asked for or not.

The War Council was not justified in coming to a decision without much fuller investigation.

With the issue of the first report of the Dardanelles Commission the public is fold the truth about the great tragedy of Gallipoli. It is an extremely lengthy document, and contains extracts in much detail from the evidence given before the Commissioners by most of the prominent British statesmen and naval and military experts concerned. Some startling disclosures are made especially with regard to the relations existing at times between Lord Kitchener, Lord Fisher, and Mr. Winston Churchill, and to some stormy and dramatic scenes.

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plated, his great wish became to put a stop to the whole thing. Although our relations continued to be friendly and pleasant it was clear to me that there was a change. Although we agreed on every definite practical step that had to be taken there was a deep difference in our underlying views. He knew that I wanted the Fleet to carry out its plan in its integrity. I knew that he wanted to break off the whole operation and come saws.

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ord Fisher intimated that he did not wish t

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GENERAL CONCLUSIONS.

attend any more meetings of the War Council. The Prime Minister was extremely desirous that Lord Fisher should not absent himself from the meeting which was about to take place. It was arranged, therefore, that prior to the official meeting on January 28th, Lord Fisher and Mr. Churchill should meet in the Prime Minister's room and discuss the matter with him. Mr. Churchill advocated the attack on the Dardanelles. Lord Fisher spoke in favour of those allegative schemes which we have such attack, if undertaken at all, would have the attack, if undertaken at all, would have the attack, if undertaken at all, would have the attack, if undertaken at all, would have

THE DARDANELLES REPORT. SPECIAL EXTRA. PARLIAMENT.

FATE OF PRISONERS FROM KUT.

A correspondent of The Times says:—I am able to give for the first time, I believe, some particulars of the fate of the British and Indian troops under General Townshend who surrendered last spring to the Turco-German force at Kut-el-Amara, on the Tigns. The strength of this force was given at the time at about ten thousand mem. After the surrender, the Turkish Government amounced that General Townshend himself would be taken to an island in the Sea of Marmora and treated in accordance with his rank. The other officers have also been interned near Gonstantinople. Private soldiers, however, have fared differently. They have been driven from Lower Mesepotamia to Anatolia, a distance of nearly one thousand miles, an strangling detachments. A large batch of them fairvied in Konia late in 1916 in a terrible plight. Hunger and destitution have taught them to what a low level of life may sink in Turkey. Their guards have been crevel, and they have suffered countless humiliations. At a few spots along their route they have come into contact with American Consuls and missionaries, who have been deem to the best of their ability. In many cases, it has been the nursing of the sick and the feeding of the hungry. I know helped them to the best of their ability. In many cases, it has been the nursing of the sick and the feeding of the hungry. I know one American who is himself in hospital in Asia Minor as a result of the best of their ability. In many cases, it has been the nursing of the sick and the feeding of the hungry. I know one of the war council should have carefully considered the whole position. The Prime Minister should have catefully considered the whole position. The Prime Minister should have catefully considered the whole position. The Prime Minister should have catefully considered the whole position. The Prime Minister should have catefully considered the whole position. The Prime Minister should have catefully considered the whole position. The Prime Minister should have cateful A correspondent of The Times says:-I am able to give for the first time, I believe, some

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MR. CHURCHILL'S STATEMENT.

Mr. Churchill stated to the Commission that Mr. Churchill stated to the Commission that is the early days of January Lord Fisher "assented" to the purely maxel attack on the Dardanelles. Shortly after the meeting of January 15th Lord Fisher a stitude underwent white Dardanelles. Shortly after the meeting of January 15th Lord Fisher as increasingly worried about the Dardanelles. Shortly after the meeting of January 15th Lord Fisher as increasingly worried about the Dardanelles. On the Dardanelles and the Dardanelles attacked to the Commission that the Dardane consider this, and he even forbid that even the smallest hope of attaining to such an "adjustment" should be lightly thrown away. Will the statesmen of the Dominions agree to accept any such responsibility? Until that is known further exploration of the idea would

FATE OF PRISONERS FROM KUT. COMMITTEE OF

> SUPPLY. GROWING DEPARTMENTAL

EXPENDITURE. HOUSE OF COMMONS Thursday The DEPUTY-SPEAKER (Mr. Whitley) took the chair at 2.45.

As a sequel to the events of Wednesday the benches usually occupied by the Nationalist members were practically deserted to-day, the only representative of the party presen There were a large number of questions down on the paper in the names of Nationalist members, but, apart from those of Sir Walter Nugent and Mr. Ginnell, they were perforces

DARDANELLES REPORT.

Mr. KELLAWAY informed Mr. William horne that persons proposing to hold race toetings were required to give seven days notice of their intention, and all such proposals were carefully ecratinised. A limited number of meetings held under the Jockey Club and the National Hunt Rules had been allowed to continue by arrangements with those two organisations. Rabbit and hare coursing meetings could be prohibited under the Defence of the Kealm Regulations, and steps had been, and were being, taken to prohibit such of these meetings as were likely to interfere with the carrying on of munition work.

plementary Estimates, and, if possible, other bills. Tuesday—Courts (Emergency Powers) Bill, War Ponsions Bin, Report of Supply. Wednesday—Debate on Indian cotton duties.

The House went into Committee of Supply

Mr. PRINGLE supported the complaint.
Mr. J. KING, speaking on the same subjected and an attack on Mr. Arthur Henderson whose fitness for a position on the War Cabin

RAILWAY RESTRICTIONS.

Mr. HOGGE, Mr. WING, Mr. BOOTH, and Mr. GILBERT referred to the desirability of a

Mr. WATTS complained of the pref Mr. WATTS companied to the present treatment of certain ports, especially in reg to the import of marble for building purpor Mr. PRINGLE called attention to the creased expenditure, amounting to £78,000, the Board of Trade, although a large num of departments had been withdrawn from

. WING and Mr. ANDERSON appealed for extension of old age pensions by half a

rown all round. Mr. STANLEY BALDWIN regretted that the lovernment could not advance from the posi-ien they had taken up in reply to questions on his subject.

On a vote of five million men for the Army, Sir JOHN SPEAR appealed to the War Office of to take any more men from food production.

Mr. MACPHERSON, having replied, stating that the War Office, by the arrangements recently made to release men for agricultural work, had more than made up for the number taken away from the land in recent weeks.

The vote was agreed to.

The vote for the pay of the Army was also agreed to.

HOUSE OF LORDS-Thursday.

The LORD CHANCELLOR took his seat on the roolsack at 4.20.

The Grand Juries (Suspension) Bill passed through Committee, with amendments.

The LORD CHANCELLOR, in proposing a new Sub-section 2, in lieu of the sub-section in the bill, said that the sub-section had been

THE PORT OF DUBLIN THE WESTERN FIELD BRITISH NEARER BAGDAD ...

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DARDANELLES REPORT. (CONTINUED FROM COLUMN 5, PAGE 5.)

as time was all important, no compromise was possible between making an immediate and vigorous effort to ensure success in the Dardanelles by a joint naval and military of desisting from the naval attack if the experiences gained during the bombardment were not satisfactory. THREE WEEKS' DELAY.

(n) We are of the opinion that Lord Kitchener did not sufficiently avail himself of the services of his General Staff, with the the services of his General Staff, with the result that more work was undertaken by him fusion and want of efficiency resulted.

(c) We are unable to concur in the view set forth by Lord Fisher—that it was his duty, if he differed from the Chief of his Department, we think that the adoption of any such principle generally would impair the efficiency of the public services.

(p) We think that, although the main object the public services, upon the nature of which Dardanelles expedition. Whether those advantages were worth the loss of life and treamatter of opinion.

The report is signed by the following:

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The report is signed by the following:

Lord Cromer.

Right Hon. Andrew Fisher.

Sir Thomas Mackenzie.

Sir Frederick Cawley.

Mr. J. A. Clyde, K.C.

Mr. Stephen L. Gwynn, M.P.

Admiral Sir W. H. May.

Lord Nicholson and Lord Justice Pickford, and

Mr. E. Grimwood Mears, Secretary.

COMMISSIONERS' COMMENTS. LORD KHECHENER'S SECRECY. Without, says the report, casting any sort of imputation on the good faith of the witnesses themselves, it is conceivable that, in giving to the Commission an account of the consciously influenced by their knowledge of the second of the sec

subsequent events. In the second place, the premature and deeply regretted death of Lord Kitchener deeply regretted death of Lord Kitchener with the same confidence as that which obtains in the case of living witnesses whether we have tained and the aims which he had in view at aimed and the aims which he had in view at difficult periods of the proceedings.

The difficulty is enhanced owing to the strong opinion which Lord Kitchener entering the strictest secrecy in military operations. Str. Maurice Hankey, indeed, stated that titchener's unwillingness to impart full incommation even to the members of the War ormation even to the members of the War ormation. It is in this connection singularly unitagerald who was a sale of the content of the war ortunate that that galant officer.

PARLIAMENT. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7, COLUMN 5.)

should be heard only where a person had been committed for trial, or where a judge of the High Court or the law officers of the Crown directed, or consented to, the preferment of an indictinent.

The new sub-section was agreed to, as well as an amendment bringing the Act into force on April 2 next.

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The Solicitors (Qualification of Women) Bill was read a third time.

The Consus of Production Bill and the Railway Passenger Duty Bill passed through Committee. THE REGISTER PROBLEM.

Lord PARMOOR asked the Government what steps, if any, had been taken to prepare a Parliamentary register.

Earl CURZON replied that the whole situation had been changed by the report of the Parliamentary register.
Earl CURZON replied that the whole situation had been changed by the report of the Speaker's Conference. It was clear that their recommendations could not be ignored lightly proposals of the Conference. An opportunity of the need not express an opinion on the actual of considering them would be afforded in another fortnight, to bring the findings of the Conference of a motion to be moved by some important of a motion to be moved by some important what was the opinion of the House of Commons, in the shape person. Then only would the Government know and the action of the Government would be guided by what took place in that debate. House of Commons, it would be util the Government knew the views of the Government to proceed with the formation of a new register. At a later date they might be able to take steps in that direction.

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Earl CURZON replied that the Speaker's and, having regard to the acute differences of Conference was not set up by the Government, and, having regard to the acute differences of Conference. It was obvious that the Government could not proceed with legislation until Commons. Any noble lord could test the opinion of the House of Lords by putting down a The House adjourned at five minutes past six until Tuesday next.

DUBLIN PORT AND DOCKS

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THE BREWING INDUSTRY.

FROM THE LONDON GAZETTE.

WAR OFFICE, Mince 8, 1917.

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ROYAL REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY.

R. J.A.—Tomp. Sec. Ld. F. W. Carey. R.G.A.—

T.F. to be Acting Lt.

ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE.

To be temp. Lts.—D. Lyuch M.B.; J. G. Reidy.

SFECIAL RESERVE OF OFFICERS.

BOYAL GARRISON ARTILLERY.

The Cork—Sec. Ld. SON ARTILLERY.

Mactariane, A. A. Kelb, Jack Nelly, H. Osulivan, D. J. Sheehaal, P. Moore, J. Sheehaal, P. Shee

TIMES. FRIDAY; MARCH 9. 1917.

Hashionable Intelligence

The Duke of Marlborough has returned to condon from Blenheim Palace. Earl Grey's progress towards recovery is being maintained. Earl Grey's progress towards recovery is being maintained.

Lord Byron is seriously ill at Thrumpton Hall, Lord Byron is seriously ill at Thrumpton Hall, Lord Byron is seriously ill at Thrumpton Hall, Lady Inverclyde has left London for Castle Wenys.

Lord and Lady Douglas Compton have arrived in London from Hawkhurst. Lord Douglas Compton is shortly returning to France.

Sir J. P. Grifith has arrived at Rathmines Castle from London.

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Sir J. Rider Haggard has been elected a Vice-President of the Royal Colonial Institute.

On March 22ad, at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, the marriage will take place of Harold Lewes (Nigerian Secretariat), second son of Major (Angela), younger daughter of the late Captain S. de C. O'Grady, Shanacloon, Castle-connell, and Mrs. O'Grady, Reculvers, Shore-ham, Sussex.

Mr. Percy Nicholson begs to thank his numerous friends and patients for their many kind inquiries during his recent illness, and has now made arrangements for patients to be seen as usual as 37 Upper Fitzwilliam street. Switzer and Co., Ltd., are showing a received.

Switzer and Co., Ltd., are showing a received. Spring Costume Fashions—The Practical Coat Spring Costume Fashions—The Practical Coat Frock, in all its latest and varied phases, at Holmes', George's street. When evening dresses are hastily requisitioned the Dartry Dye Works, Dartry road, Dublin, will soon clean them and so save anxiety.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. THE SUMMER TIME ACT.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR.—The recommendation of the Home Office Committee that the Summer Time Act be extended to Ireland this year is simply monstrous, and shows plainly how little attention is paid to the requirements of the agricultural commity, and the gross ignorance of our legislators as to the conditions which weather and climate impose on this industry. They excuse themselves by saying that this Act shall only apply to Ireland from the 14th April till the months of this time—June, July, August, and those of hay-time and harvest, when this Amgust, and those of hay-time and harvest, when this

THE LIQUOR RESTRICTIONS.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES
SIR.—Now that the preservation of game
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Fairview, Dublin, March 8th, 1917. THE AMERICAN MARKETS, STOCKS CLOSED IRREGULAR. (REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)
NEW YORK, THURSDAY.

Stocks opened slightly higher for to part, but free selling developed, and for majority lower. The market closed Government and Raifroad Bonda were Gains—New York City Bonde, Alias Line Common, and Southern Railway Norfotk and Western Convertible Bond tional Lead. 1; Smelting Refining Coand U.S. Steel Common and ditto Bonds, b. and International Mercantile Marine Com and Southern Railway Prefd and Inter Mercantile Marine Fredd. Money steady. Sterling exchange firm. omandrcial bars ic. down. CLOSING PRICES

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THE FOOD SUPPLY EDITOR OF THE TRISH AMERICAN MARKETS.

INANCIAL NEWS LONDON STOCK MARKETS | BANKS FIRMER. UBLIN STOCK EXCHANGE.

BUYING ON A FAIR SCALE. GILT-EDGED MARKET IRREGULAR.

(FROM OUR FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT.) LONDON, THURSDAY. The appearance of the Stock Exchange was spottily firm, and, despite the exhaustion of investment power by the War Loan flotation, buying of specialities keeps on a fair scale. There was no pronounced activity, however, and, although the general undertone was distinctly cheerful, disappointment existed in some sections of the House at the absence of a reduction in the Bank rate. In this connection gilt-edged issues, though retaining strength in places, finished rather irregularly. The 4½ p.c. Loan rose to 91½, but Consols fell ½ to 52½, and the 3½ p.c. Loan at 85½ was ½ down. Among miscellaneous gilt-edged issues there was good support for Indian Government issues, which were very firm at around previous quotations. The Irish Land Loan remained good, and was dealt in either side of 55, being unaffected by the developments in connection with the Home Rule debate.

CHINESE BONDS RISE.

TELEGRAPHS.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

CHINESE BONDS RISE. In the Foreign market dealings were of the most limited character, and conditions were irregular, though there was not enough doing to move quotations fast. Chinese Securities did not lose their firmness, and one or two further advances of ½ were recorded. South American Securities met very little attention. HOME RAILS QUIET.

The Home Railway market remained in a listless and uninteresting condition. Dealings, even in the principal Heavy descriptions, were of a limited character. Passenger Stocks were quite colourless. Scotch Stocks showed steadiness, but there was not enough support to varry values forward.

AMERICANS IRREGULAR. In the American market prices showed irregular fractional changes on adjustment to gular fractional changes on adjustment to parities, but losses predominated, and though business on the other side keeps on a fair scale, conditions in New York have become professional owing to a natural distrust of the eneral outlook on the part of the American CANADIANS AND MEXICANS QUIET-

Canadian Pacifics were quiet, but support ather outbalanced realising, and the Stock dded 1 at 1671. Grand Trunk issues were teady. Mexican Railway Ord. was offered tack 1 to 151. There were several fresh resoveries of 1 to 1 among Argentine Rails.

INDUSTRIALS IMPROVE.

Among Miscellaneous and Industrial Securities Shipping issues met better aupport. P. and O. and Royal Mails held their ground. Cunards rose is to 52. Furness Withys were steady at their previous level. Court Line closed at 34/9, after being higher Coats Ordinary made good yesterday's fall of rise 46. Courtsulds were steady, without change. Marconis were offered; the Ordinary fell rise to 22, while the Preference lost is and the American Shares at 15., were 1/2 down. There were one or two falls of 4 to 4 among Bank Shares, but Bank of Australasia rose a point to 115. The Supply group wore a checkered appearance. Lyons, after being lower, rallied, and closed rise 10 32. British Oil and Cake Mills, at 28/6, gained the turn. Liptons remained brisk and firm. Aerated Breads were dull, without change. British and Argentine Meat Shares were tather offered. Land descriptions did not vary. Cements were dull. MINING MARKET FIRM.

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uing Market was firm in places, though no great volume of business. Kaffirs were with cheerfulness in a few specialities. Shares were also inclined to go forward, designs, which were the said and the said and the said and the said. Rhodesians ruled quiet and uninteresting uphout. As regards Westralians, there was no ounced tendency cither way. Russians were cular, with variations ranging up to 1/. Base it issues suffere from neglect. The price of cer fell 10/- and tin 15/- per ton.

RUBBER MARKET REVIEW.

The price of rubber has varied only slightly during the week, and is now 3/2½ per lb. In the Share Market quotations have continued to harden in response to a steadily increasing demand. It is noticeable that attention is no longer confined only to the heavy investment shares. Floriners and low-priced issues have found many buyers during the last few days, and some sharp advances have becurred in this division, notably Ceylou, now 3/11. Belepah 3/5½, Port Dickson 3/6, Majedie 2/1, and Tempeh Java 2/8. Linggi keep in favour, and have improved to 25/9, while Cicely are a feature of strength at 25/-, and Batu Caves are good at 15½. Space does not permit of our mentioning the many-price movements of the week, but amongst the shares which have evoked special interest may be mentioned the following:—Anglo-Malay, 12/9: Ayer Kuming, 41/3; Bandar Sumatra, 44/6; Bukit Rajah, 9½; Carey Unified, 46/6; Casteffeld, 6½, Java Amalgamated have advanced to 3/79; Jong Lander are 57/6 buyers, and Kapar Para are 6½; Killinghall show improvement at 70/-, and Langkat Sumatra have come into demand up to 56/3. Mooply Valley continue to show strength, with dealings at 39/9, while Pilmoon have advanced to 52/6. Riverside wanted at about 71/-, and Strathmore changed wanted at about 71/-, and Strathmore changed wanted at about 71/-. and Strathmore changed

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MARKET REPORTS. CATTLE.

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SUCCESSFUL TRADING. xticth ordinary general meeting of was held yesterday at 17 Aston's ander E. Huff presiding. The present were—Mr. Thomas Aston

MEETINGS.

ALLIANCE AND DUBLIN CONSUMERS GAS
CO.—The now usual 5½ per cent. per annum, but
£10,497 was withdrawn from reserve fund to proy vide funds to pay the amount.

NORTHERN BANKING CO., LTD.—A dividend for the pist half-year has been declared at the rate of 135 per cent. per annum on the "B" Shares, less income tax. The dividends will be paid on and after the 15th inst.

COMMERCIAL BANK OF AUSTRALIA.—Dividend on Preference Shares at 4 per cent. per annum.

DANGAN RUBBER.—Interim dividend of 5 per cent.

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ullocks, for which there were few buyers. A urther advance in the prices of sheep was obt.ined, and an early clearance was effected. Quotations:—less bullocks and helfers from 72/to 76/r, and i.A. crosses 77/- per cwt., live weight; others rom 55/- to 71/- per cwt., live weight; others rom 50/- to 75/- per cwt., live weight; mutton, /- to 1/3+ per ib. Fixture;—Store Cattle Sale very Thursday.—(Advt.)

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SEPOY IN MESOPOTAMIA.

THE CHILDREN OF GHENGIZ KHAN.

PROVISIONS.

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LIVERPOOL, Thursday.—BACON—The heavy decline in speculative products at Chicago was counterbalanced by the further charp rise in value of live hors, and although arrivals of bacon Lers was bevier the firmess in the marks for all descriptions of bacon continued unabated. These was again only a moderate consumptive demand from both Irish and counters buyens, but holders again offered sparingly at late rates, clear belies exceptionally being hed for 1- per ext. advance. Irish and builts Canadians was too hot to sleep, much too hot to wander about and ask questions. If it had been covered to the regimental officers. But 118 cape can adjust the consumption of the regiment of the per ext. advance sikuuli, being the consumption at recent full prices. EGGS questly steady and unaltered. REFINED LARD FUTURES MARKET—Novivishanding the heavy slump in Chicago the initial transactions in May delivery slowed an improvement of 141. Per ext. Under realisations, however values afterwards gave way 20- per ext. but recovered was accordated at 140/4- down to 158/4; up to 158/6, 138/7, and 158/6 per ext. but no business transpired. Values gave way considerably during the difference of maturing, with regard to grower's attitude. The bill marks advantage to merchants or not remains to be seen. FIRM Mark & .There were just 250. boxes of mixed the from a steamer on market that boxes are concluded ath from a steamer on market that to be seen. FIRM Mark & .There were just 250. boxes of mixed the from a steamer on market that to be been. FIRM Mark & .There were just 250. boxes of mixed the from a steamer on market that boxes and presented on market that the course of maturing, with regard to grower's attitude. The course of maturing, with regard to grower's attitude to the product of statement of the product of

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per per touch of the Turki in him.

Whether in eye, nose, complexion, or at athrees of the cheek bone, there was son thing Mongol in them all, while in at lea half there was a suggestion of the Semit: The Lepcha had the innocent, jungly glam of the cowherd of Gantok or Pemiengchi; the Chinaman with the three-cornered eyes was an exaggeration of type; the Pathan would have passed muster in the Khyber Rifles. They were all fairer than many Englishmen after a year of Mesopotamia, and they spoke a kind of mongret Persian, with a Tibetan intonation.

The regiment disembarked from the steamer and filed out to the restriction of the steamer.

developments, which, if rumours be true, are in the course of maturing, with regard to grower's attitude to merchants or not remains to be seen. DUBLIN FISH, March 8.—There were just 250 boxes of mixed fish from a steamer on market that neighteen inches high, but where it stood on the edges of the bank it threw a four-foot path of shade, the early natural shadow to be amorning, but only small offerings from hookers and country boats. Fourteen packages of salmon also came in, and 40 boxes of herrings. Domand good all round, and values on dear scale. Salmon, 2/4 to 2/6 per laborate of the edges of the bank it threw a four-foot path of shade, the early natural shadow to be and one that of the edges of the bank it threy a four-foot hand anywhere round. A Sepoy of the regiment appropriated this. Then Sepoy protest against the unbusinesslike action of the edges of the bank it threy a four-foot hand anywhere round. A Sepoy of the regiment appropriated this. Then Sepoy protest against the unbusinesslike and the corporation department two controls of the shadow to be added with a Corporation Housing Committee for the close of the shadow to be added with a Corpora

HISTORY OF THE HAZARA.

In the evening I went over and had a chat with the Hazara. One or two of them spoke Hindustani with the accent of a Tommy. Finding them friendly and communicative folk, I asked them their history. They had come over with Ghenghiz Khan, they told me, to sack Delhi. All agreed that it was Ghenghiz Khan, and that it was about 800 years ago, and that they had crossed the Karakoram, and that their own particular ancestors had been left by the Khan to hold the outposts of Ghazni in Afghanistan. This, I believe, is the origin of the Hazaras, though I cannot verify it, as there is no suitable book of reference nearer than Bombay.

Also, I learnt that it is not easy for the Hazaras to leave Afghanistan. The Amir's guards have orders to hold them up at the frontier, though there are time-honoured ways in which they contrive to break the cordon. It is still more difficult for them to get home and return when on leave, and this is an embargo which indulyes the Hazara's natural

and return when on leave, and this is an embargo which indulges the Hazzra's natural bent for travel. In the furlough season you will find him as far afield from cantonments as he can get in the time, often as far as Colombo, Calcutta, Madras, or Rangoon. Filthy lucre is not his motive. What he earns he spends. He has a curiosity uncommon in the Asiatic. He likes wandering and seeing the world for its own sake; he lives comfortably, is a bit of a spendthrift, sambles of the

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ep-Worrying .- Constable 86 F, at King wn Police Court yesterday, summoned the wner of a dog for not having it under proper outrol. He said that he saw it chasing sher elonging to Mr. A. Reid. Mr. Reid said tha

done; one has to let steam off somehow. The guard jabbed at him with the bayonet, and took himself off in good spirit. The Jemadar laughed.

All this horse-play was characteristic of everything I had heard of the Hazara. The psychology of it was not of the East. There was something Cockney or Celtic in the blows taken in good part, the give-and-take, the commonsense and easy-going humour of the scene.

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